LOTS OF MONEY IN TRAMPS.

\$30,000 FOR THE CONSTABLES AND OTHERS IN HEMPSTEAD,

Constable Wilson Makes \$4,800 to Nine Months, and Denuty Shorts Willmorth Months, and Deputy Sheriff Willmarth 62,313 in Three Months-The Difference Between a Tramp and a Vagrant. The people of the town of Hempstead, L. I., want to know very badly how it has cost them nearly \$30,000 this year to arrest and convict tramps and vagrants. The accounts of the town are now being audited by the Town Board and a number of citizens of the villages of Hempstead, Rockville Centre, Millburn, and Rocksway have appealed to the Board of County Supervisors to refuse to pass the accounts until all of them have been investigated. Hempstead people did not know until last

April that the town was overridden with tramps. Then the bills of the town for the preceding three months were audited and their eyes were opened. For the capture and conviction of tramps and vagrants Constable William L. Wilson had a bill for three months of \$2,439.95; Deputy Sheriff Robert T. Willmarth a bill of \$2,212.90; Constable James M. Wheelwright, \$620.65; Deputy Sheriff Alex. R. Rhodes, \$617.15; Deputy Sheriff Otto Hasnedder, \$338.85, and Deputy Sheriff Edwin H.

Payne, \$262.65. When these bills were presented for auditing a protest was made, but the Board of Auditing is the Town Board which had previously passed on the accounts, and the Town Board is, with one exception, Supervisor George W. Smith, made up of the four Justices of the Peace, Francis B. Taylor, E. H. wheeler, James M. Seaman, and George W. Smith, who had sent the tramps to jall, thereby procuring for the constables and deputy sheriffs their warrants for pay. The bills were passed by the Hoard of Auditing without a question, and as the town officers get paid but once a year local merchants promptly discounted the warrants of the constables.

When they saw the size of these tramp bills, the Hempstead people began to investigate. The first thing they discovered was that the town of Hempstead was committing more vagrants to the county jall than all the other towns of Queens county combined, including Long Island City. And all this time tramps and vagrants in their town were very rare birds. Then they found that there was a large difference between tramps and vagrants, which has a marked effect on the business of the constables. In a test case made a year and a half ago by the Queens county Supervisors to compel the Kings county penitentiary to accept Queens county tramps, it was decided that tramps must be sent to the nearest penitentiary, but vagrants must go to the county jail.

Tramps, furthermore, were defined as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrants as those wanderers who had no homes, and vagrant and of the county jail. The public for the transportation of each tramp to and from the county jail. The last discovery made was that there were for each tramp lodge Wheeler, James M. Seaman, and George W. Smith, who had sent the tramps to

natibed as soon as they set foot over the town line.

When the accounts for the next three months were audited there was found to be a slight decrease in the vagrant bills of the constables and the Justices, but it was not until the accounts for the three quarters were shown in October that the people began to protest in earnest. These accounts showed that Constable Wilson had made in nine months \$4.801. Constable Shorten Shor

part of the town the tramps are taken from the mileage to Long Island City charged is forty-eight miles, tweety-four each way, whether the tramps are taken from Wantagh or Far Rock-

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In making these informal charges the people say that the town cannot have so many tramps and vagrants as the records show without some one aside from the officers knowing about them, unless there is collusion. In October-Justices Seaman, Wheeler, and Smith com-mitted 147 so-called vagrants and "infoxi-cants." In November a total of 198 were com-mitted.

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Affairs came to a crisis on last Monday when the Board of Auditing met to begin work on the secounts of the last quarter, which ends with this month. Superviser Smith refused to sign any of the warrants, saying that he wanted an investigation, but all the Justices affixed their signatures to the warrants, in order to stop the passing off of tramps as vagrants, he offered \$50 reward for evidence that would convict any official of the town of Hempstead of doing so. On the same day there was filed with the Board of County Supervisors the following appeal, signed by Edgar P. Southard of Hockville Centre and other citizens of the town:
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other citizens of the town:

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The reference to the Board of Health refers to another row they are having in the town.

This appeal will come up for hearing in the Queens County Court House next Thursday, in the meantime it is deemed a remarkable fact that since this appeal was made and Supervisor Smith's reward was offered only eight vagrants have been found in the town, while in the corresponding time in November over thirty were committed. Since this appeal was made Sheriff Doht has called in the basiges of Deputy Sheriffs Wiseman, Payne, and Pearsall.

In defence of the bills the constables and deputy sheriffs say that they represent only their hard work, and that all of ghe bills are legal. They deny that they have used illegal means to get the vagrants into the town so that they could arrest them, and declare that each arrest meant hard work. Those who made the appeal have retained ex-County Judge Young of Huntington to look after their interests.

THE PARIS REFITTED.

Machinery Partly Renewed, Bollers Over-hauled, and Funnels Lengthened.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 12.-The American line steamship Paris sailed for New York to-day on her first voyage since her arrival here on Oct. 18 with her starboard shaft broken in the tube. Since her arrival here the Paris has undergone extensive internal and external repairs. In suddition to the replacement of her broken shaft, part of her machinery has been renewed, her boilers have been overhauled, and her funnels lengthened. The alterations which the ship has undergone are calculated to greatly increase her speed.

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The Paris left New York on Oct. 7, and on the morning of Oct. 8, when 353 miles out of New York, sie broke her starboard shaft in the tube at a point about lifty feet from the proceder. Capt. Watkins, after ascertaining the character of the mishap, decided to proceed for southampton with one screw, declining several offers of assistance made by passing vessels, and completed the passage on Oct. 18, having made an average speed of 12% knots an hour with the shifts post screw. Luring the voyage the Paris was applied by about twenty vessels.

TAUSCH ASES FOR DELAY. The Berlin Government Means to Hasten His Trial.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Since the Emperor gave Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, an audience at Potsdam on Thursday it has transpired that it is the intention of the Government to hasten the trial of Ma-jor Baron von Tausch, the Chief of the Political Police, who is now in jail under charges of perjury and forgery, taking the view that the longer the affair is kept before the public the worse the scandals attached thereto will become and the more the excitement over the revelations already made will increase. Major von Tausch has employed the eminent advocate Dr. Schwindt to defend him, and also has made an application for release on bail pending his trial, but this request has been refused, and he will have to remain in fall until he is arraigned in court. Failing to obtain his client's liberty on ball, Dr. Schwindt then asked the Public Prosecutor not to call the case for a month, as the defence would require that length of time at least to prepare for trial, and the postponement of the case until the end

of January is probable, despite the desire of the prosecution to expedite matters. Besides frequently referring to instances of Tausch's alleged crimes of forgery and perjury or his incitement thereto, the newspapers are filled with incidents of his life. His father, now dead, was for a long time Minister to the Prussian Court for Mecklenburg-Schwerin. His mother, who is still living, resides in Schwerin with a married daughter. Another of her daughters, who is a lady-in-waiting to the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, was married to the late Russian General, von Peters Paron von Tausch has numerous aristocratic connections and still has powerful friends. It is only six weeks since he received the decoration of the Red Eagle, with the Order of the Crown, which is always bestowed as a special mark of imperial favor. In the search for the man who was behind Tausch in his attacks upon ex-Chancellor Caprivi, Gen. Brontacks upon ex-Chancellor Caprivi, Geo. Bronsart von Schillendorf, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, and others, the question arises who recommended to the Emperor the conferring of such distinction upon the Chief of the Secret Police. Count Philip von Eulenberg, the German Ambassador to Austria, frankly admits having procured him the Austrian decoration which was conferred upon the Ministran decoration which was conferred upon the Ministran decoration which was conferred upon of the Kaiser's visit to Abazzia, but surmises based upon good grounds trace the recommendation to the Kaiser that Tausch be decorated with the Red Eagle, and the Crown to somebody in the immediate entourage of the Emperor.

Naturally the anti-Bismarckian press suggests the probability that Prince Bismarck's machinations influenced Tausch's attacks upon Count Caprivi, Haron Marschall von Bieberstein, and Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf, but the best informed opinion wholly absolves both the old Chancellor and his son, Count Herbert Bismarck, from any connection with the matter. Major von Tausch had numerous agents throughout Germany who were employed in reporting to their chief what they could learn and often what they could learn and often what they gold hor learn about the private life of eminent personares, and the newspapers now recall Prince Bismarck's saying; "Tieses ecoundrels have to lie in order to live." Although Tausch is supposed to have destroyed a large number of his documents before he was arrested a great number of others are still in existence, and these have been seized. From the character of these papers it is safe to assume that several high officials may be required to clear themselves of serious accusations.

Among the obnoxious influences of the political police has been the concoction of blots of an alarmist character. An instance of this is recailed in the Kaiser's going to Thorn some time ago, where his Majesty used menacing language to the Poles. Major Von Tausch had preceded the Kaiser to Thorn by several days, an sart von Schillendorf, Baron Marschall von

tion.

At a meeting of the Berlin Municipal Council yesterday Herr Stadthagen (Socialist) protested against a portion of the taxes imposed upon the taxpayers of Berlin going to support persons like Tausch and Luetzow.

were their own auditors all these bills were passed.

It was after the figures given above were made public that the people of the town began to talk about the over-zealousness of their servants. No more tramps were being committed, all were vagrants or "intoxicants," who went to the Queens ceunty jail. Tramps sent to the penlientiary have to work, but when they are committed to the county jail for five, ten or fifteen days they have two or three big rooms to sieep in, good cots, good food, and good tobacco, it was openly charged that the constables were sending the same tramps over and over again to jail, always under different names, the tramps being willing to go to jail when they would not go to the pentitentiary. It is a pretty well-known fact in Rickville centre that there is a certain town to which the tramps come of their own accord. There they get tobacco and a hit of whiskey and them are lined up before a Justice who sends them to a comfortable bertian allustice who sends them to a comfortable bertian to the town upon levitantion of the constables and the charge is that the tramps come into the doputy sheriffs, who give them tobacco and whiskey, send them to jail, and make a good thing out of it. The tramps, when released, in the bills for the third quarier of the year Deouty Sheriff knodes got \$883,55 for taking and one for \$8,25. It makes no difference what part of the town the tramps are taken from, the mileage to Long Island City charged is fortyhave now got him on the hip in connection with the Jameson raid revelations. The English papers call them revelations, although nothing much that is new can be gleaned from the most retent decelopments of the controversy.

Put in brief, the newest form of the charges against Mr. Chamberlain is that Sir John Willoughly and other officers leading the raid on the Transvaal had Mr. Chamberlain's assurance that he approved of the movement and would support it. There are hints from the radical side that another eminent politician, who saw Mr. Rhodes while he was in England, pledged himself to support the expedition. Here Sir William Vernon-Harcourt is aimed at. There certainly exists correspondence, which Sir John Willoughly's solicitors hold, showing that Jameson, Willoughly, and other iraders of the raid had been led to believe that Mr. Chamberlain, for the Government, and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, for the Opposition, had given their sanction to the attack on the Transvaal, But it can be stated with absolute certainty that there exists no documentary proof implicating either Mr. Chamberlain or Sir William Vernon-Harcourt.

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either Mr. Chamberiain or Sir William Vernon-Harcourt.

The evidence which will be brought before the Parliamentary Committee will consist chiefly of letters passing between Sir John Willoughby, Mr. Jameson, and brother offi-cers, anent interviews with Mr. Chamberlain, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, and others, Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Sir William will be found to bave given himself away by docu-mentary evidence.

HAMBURG STRIKERS WEAKEN.

They Propose Arrangements for a Court of Arbitration,

HAMBURG, Dec. 12.—There are some signs of weakening on the part of the strikers here. The defiant attitude of the men has changed somewhat and there is now considerable talk of a compromise. This is, perhaps, due to the of a compromise. This is, perhaps, due to the fact that some of the ship owners have succeeded in satisfactorily loading and discharging vessels by means of imported labor, the foreigners having become more expert through practice. To day several meetings of strikers were held, and resolutions were adopted favoring negotiations with the employers to bring about the termination of the dispute.

The strikers suggest that arrangements be made for an arbitration court by a conference between representatives of employees and ship owners, the conference to be held in the presence of the Hamburg Senate, if the latter will agree to the proposition.

Will Demand Pinancial Redress for Ireland. LONDON, Dec. 12.-Mr. Dillon will raise a de-bate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech opening the session of Parliament, call-ing attention to the report of the commission on the financial relations between Great Britain on the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland. The Irish party contemplates no division on the debate.

But when the budget comes before the House the combined Irish sections will insist upon an immediate adjustment of Irish finance, as reported upon by the Commission. The systematic spoliation of Irishand. The emillions sterling annually is too much even for Irish Unionists. Mr. Balfour may probably claim that the adjustment forms part of the coming "Irish Local Government Reform bill."

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